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Town seeks new ways to manage stink

BY TAMARA CUNNINGHAM
Didsbury Review

The town is hoping for a second swing at persuading Alberta Environment to allow a new waste management system after its proposal was flushed by government last week.

Didsbury officials have been looking to manage effluent with a continuous-flow mechanical plant since they became aware of the technology last spring.

"We've been using the same lagoon system for 60 years or however long and now we realize there is better technology out there," Wittal said.

It's hoped the plant will replace lagoons as a more cost effective and environmentally friendly alternative, he said.

Lagoons release ammonia, nitrogen and methane gas and require the town to shop for additional land as the need for larger holding ponds arises and the call for expansion is fast approaching.

"The need is urgent. Our system can hold a capacity of 5,000 and we have a population of 4,700...any more houses built and we'll be maxed out," Wittal said.

It will cost the town $21 million to expand the lagoon system; a bill the town may skirt if it builds a mechanical plant.

The town doesn't yet know how much it would cost to build, lease or support an effluent plant. They are in early stages of determining whether the system is the best option for taxpayers and if government will allow it.

What the town does know is a mechanical plant could be built to handle three times as much effluent as the current system, allowing for future growth. It could also knock down operational costs, which are currently over $25,000 and taxpayers' sewer infrastructure bills, totalling $40 annually if the town considers partnering with a private company.

According to town administrators, Didsbury could partner up with a local businessman, who has yet to be named, by purchasing the land for the plant, funding the construction or leasing the plant when it's finished.

In these scenarios, the private owner would be responsible for maintenance and upgrading, eliminating those fees for the town.

The problem with the proposal for a plant, at least through the eyes of Alberta Environment, is the term "continuous-flow."

The plant would chemically clean effluent water and release the treated product into the Rosebud River. The process to clean water takes a matter of hours, instead of years as lagoons do. Grey water in lagoons is also only released once annually.

Releasing continuously into a river that is little more than a still-water creek in summer months isn't possible according to Alberta Environment.

"The stream isn't big enough…there could only be release in the winter and the spring when the river has flow," said Cara Van Marck, an Alberta Environment spokesperson.

The department is recommending the town combine a mechanical plant with the current lagoon systems and release grey water twice annually. The lagoons would act as holding ponds the plant would discharge into.

Hearing the government will allow two releases a year instead of one is good news for Wittal, although he's still keen on persuading the ministry to allow for a continuous flow system.

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Woman crochets for sick children

BY TAMARA CUNNINGHAM
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Five years ago, Audrey Peatman aimed to crochet 200 afghan blankets for the sick at the Alberta Children's Hospital in Calgary.

By fall, she'll have bundled up another ten for delivery, totalling 300 handcrafted items and she's not done yet.

"As long as I live, I'll be making these. I'm going to go for 400," said the 79-year-old grandmother.

Peatman has been crocheting for 62 years and has given every child, grandchild and great- grandchild one of her handcrafted items. She's even made Afghans for her grandchildren's dolls.

It takes the Didsbury resident anywhere from two weeks to four weeks to finish each one, depending on the amount of time she can commit to the craft. Usually she'll pick up the needles when she can't sleep or while she is watching T.V.

When her husband was in the hospital with Alzheimer's disease, he would fall asleep with her at his bedside. She'd put out her yarn and begin stitching square pieces she'd later meld together into a colourful blanket.

"It's really relaxing," she said, picking up the needles and doing a quick demonstration. Her fingers moved rapidly through the yarn.

In 1997, Peatman saw an ad in the newspaper calling for donations to the Alberta Children's Hospital.

"I called the children's hospital and asked if they wanted any blankets. They said to bring them in," she said.

By 2004, she had created 185 patterned afghans for young ones.

When put on the spot about why she's devoted so much time creating covers for those in hospital beds, she waves it off.

"I have arthritis in every finger and every toe. This helps," she said.

Becky Anderson, volunteer resources coordinator for the children's hospital, says Peatman is not only being humble, but is downplaying her joy of the act.

"When she comes in, she is just so excited. She has this big smile on her face," she said.

"She is just wonderful."

Volunteers take the blankets and dole them out to patients in the units. When children get one, it's theirs to keep.

"Families can come here unexpectedly and have very little. A blanket can mean a lot more than just a blanket. Any bit of comfort is a good thing," Anderson said.

Straw building blocks inspire Edmonton project

BY TAMARA CUNNINGHAM
Didsbury Review

The brainchild of a local business owner will be the star attraction in a three million dollar showcase building in Edmonton.

Nine years ago, Jason Whitfield, operational manager of Stack It Wall Systems, took the complexity out of construction with pre-made straw bale walls.

The blocks are put together with the straw packed thickly in the middle of two cement slabs. Builders can stitch the walls together like a jigsaw puzzle in a matter of days, without the mess or inconsistency of constructing the pieces on site.

"We pack the straw in all different directions…it tends to have a higher structural strength and more resistance to wind, earthquakes and rot, than conventional houses," Whitfield said.

Straw bale buildings are not novel. Settlers and environmentalists have been creating straw structures for over 100 years, but Whitfield is the first in the province to create pre-made walls.

His efforts have been widely recognized.

When he built the straw bale show home in Didsbury in 2006, his phone was ringing off the hook with people eager to know how they too could build a straw structure.

"People are still dropping by to see the house (three years later)," he said.

Whitfield had a local plant producing the walls in the province, but has since sold it to a manufacturer in Saskatchewan. If the Edmonton project pulls through, he'll consider opening another plant in the province, possibly in Didsbury.

Karen Stanko, owner of Bio Home Developments in Edmonton, came to the city to build with environmentally friendly material and likes the idea of using straw for her latest project.

There is something refreshing about building a structure so green, that if blown up, it'd compost back into the soil, she said.

"Most green buildings are bullshit, they aren't actually green. I want something alive, that breathes…we are going to use as much green materials as possible and showcase green technology to the general public," she said.

She heard about Whitfield's prefabricated straw bale blocks and thought it a much better option than laying bales like bricks on site. Stanko checked out the Didsbury show home and liked what she saw in the Mexican-adobe style residence.

"This won't look like the Didsbury one though. It's a three million dollar building, three storey high with a biophilia space," she said.

A Biophilia building creates a sense of the outside, in and is used to give people a sense of warmth and serenity. It's the perfect model for the Bent Arrow Traditional Healing Society, the non-profit this building will house.

The aboriginal society aids those at risk for being abused, dropping out of school or becoming homeless.

The building project will offer affordable housing to families who have completed healing-type programs and are ready to move on with their lives.

"This bio-housing really appeals to us because it fits with how we as aboriginal people like to live our lives; back to basics, back to earth," said Lovette Ferguson, senior manager of the society.

"I have never heard of a straw bale building…but when we were approached we thought it a fabulous idea."

The building is still in preliminary stages of gathering design ideas and looking for funding sources.

Stanko said the City of Edmonton has expressed interest in the project with Mayor Stephen Mandel suggesting the possibility of purchasing the land for the non-profit to build on.

"This will be huge exposure. It will definitely be a showcase for Edmonton and Bent Arrow as…the first straw bale building of its kind in North America," Stanko said.

"Hopefully it will do what it's meant to; heal people and inspire other developers to do this. It's not a hippie thing to build homes like this."

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School's in; watch out for children

BY TAMARA CUNNINGHAM
Didsbury Reivew

Drivers are being asked to step on the brakes as police bolster efforts to patrol school zones.

Students are back at school in full force Thursday and in anticipation of the event, may not be paying close attention to traffic.

"Kids are excited about seeing their friends, so we expect the first couple of weeks they may not always be following rules of the road," said Sgt. Jeff Jacobson.

"That means extra responsibility for drivers."

To help the public get in gear, police members are increasing their presence in and around schools and are asking all obey 30km/hr school zones. Those caught flouting the limit could face a $78 fine.

Members are also reminding drivers they could pay up to $345 for rocketing by a bus unloading students or $575 for rolling through a crosswalk while a pedestrian is walking across it.

The detachment may lay 10 to 20 fines each year for complaints of those driving past a bus or through a crosswalk, which is 20 times a child could have been struck, police say.

There hasn't been an accident involving a child pedestrian yet and Jacobson wants to keep it that way.

Chinook's Edge School superintendent, Jim Gibbons, said it could take drivers and students several weeks to shake off summer habits and get used to the new season.

Alberta has a "volatile population as far as moving" is concerned, with new students enrolling in school, new bus routes assigned and new driving patterns encouraged, Gibbons said.

It takes awhile for the public to orient with changes, but the "key message is safety" and that means educating youth about using crosswalks and keeping a sharp eye on drivers, he said.

Until the public gets into the school routine, there will be additional supervisors monitoring high traffic areas near Ross Ford Elementary and a crosswalk supervisor will ensure children use designated crossings.

The town may lend a hand to matters if it approves flashing lights for pedestrian crossings near the elementary. It's in the early stages of a traffic impact assessment to determine if lights would be practical and beneficial to the area.

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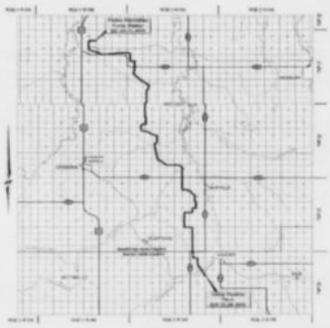

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Opinion

Commentary

Student debt load must be reasonable

DAN SINGLETON

A new national survey has found that the average post-secondary student in Canada will graduate with $25,000 in debt – a staggering total that may spell trouble for the long-term economic well-being of many communities, including those in West Central Alberta.

With students heading back to classes at universities and colleges across Alberta over the next few weeks, the dark cloud of debt is no doubt hanging heavily over the heads of many of those same students.

In fact, the new Ipsos Reid poll found that half of all post-secondary students expect their money to run out before the end of the new school year; and about one-third of those students believe their spending money will dry up by the end of 2009.

The survey also found that 80 per cent of students felt they were going to need to take part-time work to make ends meet; almost half of those said they needed to work to pay basic bills.

And, according to the pollsters, that part-time work may very well end up having a negative impact on student grades.

"Working to make ends meet is an additional challenge for students, with at least three-quarters concerned that working will affect their grades and two-thirds believing that worrying about money will have a negative impact on their studies," said Kavita Joshi, director of student banking at RBC, which commissioned the survey.

And even those students who do decide to seek out part-time employment may not find the work all that easy to come by – the July jobless rate for students was a record 20 per cent.

As well as creating a need to work instead of study, the spiralling debt load is also undoubtedly creating cutbacks for students in terms of spending on food, clothing and other necessities.

And in all too many cases, the financial strain now being placed on students will, unfortunately, lead to some students throwing in the towel, dropping out of university or college and giving up their dreams in the process all because of the economic hardship created by ever-increasing school costs.

At some point the spiralling student debt crisis will become wholly unmanageable. Before that happens, all stakeholders in the post-secondary education system need to start working together to find solutions.

The bottom line is that burdening Canada's future leaders with heavy education debt – and, in some cases, even making post-secondary education inaccessible to people because of cost – benefits no one.

In fact, it may very well be reducing Canada's competitiveness in the world market – and that could mean big-time, long-term problems down the road.

Commentary

Economic boom a fading memory

ST. ALBERT GAZETTE

It's almost fitting that in the waning days of summer when many of us have packed up from another season at the lake or golf course, Albertans also find themselves reminiscing about the salad days of the economic boom. Both were too short in duration and now exist only in memory. While we can always return to the lake next year, Alberta's prosperity appears further afield, with Ed Stelmach's government headed in no particular direction but away from shore. The provincial government's gloomy first quarter fiscal update, delivered by Finance Minister Iris Evans on Wednesday, was a sobering reminder of how far we've fallen in only a year's time. Last year's first quarter update predicated an eye popping $8.5-billion surplus — $7 billion more than original estimates a few months earlier — buoyed by high oil and natural gas revenues. The government spent just as fast as it earned, with a record high $37-billion budget, a double-digit jump from the prior year. The good times were so entrenched the province eliminated the loathed health care premiums because, as Evans said at the time, "We can afford to do it."

Today, the government forecasts a $6.9-billion deficit — $2.2 billion more than predicted in the spring budget, and much of that blamed on falling natural gas prices. To stem the bleeding, the province will drain its $17-billion Sustainability Fund down to $9.3 billion. The only parallel between this year and last is the government continues to spend like a drunken sailor, though now it appears the scalpel hovers over school budgets, health care and other yet to be determined spending cuts totalling $430 million. Despite the economic quagmire shifting beneath his feet the premier will not consider a tax increase — even on something as non-essential as booze — and refuses to pull back from Alberta's three-year, $23-billion capital plan, arguing it's necessary to create and retain jobs. It seems the premier is willing to create jobs in one sector but at the same time appears poised to downsize elsewhere, including the government bureaucracy where rumours persist of across-the-board layoffs. Alberta Health Services is already looking at voluntary retirements for nurses, lab techs and other workers in its strategy to rein in costs. Critics fear the move will further injure an already strained system, hurting patients in the long run. One only needs to spend five minutes (or five hours) in the nearest hospital emergency room to witness the effects of existing chronic understaffing. Layoffs would only exacerbate the situation, which foretells of either more drastic changes in the future, or a broken system. If there is a plan to right this ship, the premier isn't letting on. Stelmach is living up to his nickname "Steady Eddie" by staying the course, but Albertans want a skipper who will eventually lead them to a friendly shore. Clinging to the ever-depleting Sustainability Fund and hoping natural resource royalties rebound is not a long-term solution. A hiring freeze and cuts to discretionary spending are just a drop in the bucket. Meanwhile details of the $430-million cost savings plan won't be completed until the second quarter, presumably when the government will have conjured up a plan. Of course planning for the future is what the province should've done during the height of the boom. Spending alone won't right this ship, which means Stelmach needs to change his compass.

Letter to the editor

Parent pleads return of daughter's bumper

My daughter is planning to go back to university, so I suggested that she bring her Toyota 4 Forerunner down to sell in Didsbury. We have a wonderful spot west of the Fas Gas for selling vehicles. She took me up on the idea. On Aug. 19 we noticed her ARB brush bar (heavy-duty bumper system) had been stolen. I have lived in Didsbury for 27 years and have had only one incident where my vehicle was broken into. Generally speaking, Didsbury is a pretty safe town where we used to be able to keep our front door unlocked. Has someone you know shown up with a bumper system? Anyway, if you know anything about this vandalism, please contact me at (403) 335-9175, or the RCMP. Please prove to my daughter that someone is honest enough to return her bumper system so she can get on with her schooling.

Pearl Abel

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Chamber of Commerce Office	403-335-3265
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PUBLIC MEETINGS & NOTICES

REGULAR TOWN COUNCIL MEETING:
Tuesday, September 8, 2009 at 7:00 pm in Council Chambers

MUNICIPAL PLANNING COMMISSION:
Wednesday, September 16, 2009 at 4:30 pm in Council Chambers

DIDSBURY LIFELINE SOCIETY MEETING:
Monday September 14, 2009 at 10:00 am in Council Chambers

The Town Office will be closed the second Friday of every month from Noon to 1:00 pm (next date: September 11, 2009)

NEW DEVELOPMENT PERMIT APPLICATIONS

THE FOLLOWING DEVELOPMENT PERMITS HAVE BEEN ISSUED FOR THE FOLLOWING PROPOSED DEVELOPMENTS:

DP 57-09	2130 - 16 Avenue	Side yard waiver for deck	R1
DP 73-09	61 Deer Coulee Drive	Accessory Building/Oversized Shed	R1

Further information may be obtained at the Town Office, 2037 - 19 Avenue or by calling 403-335-3391. Person(s) wishing to appeal any of these decisions must do so in writing, with the appropriate fees, to the Secretary, Development Appeal Board, prior to 4:30 p.m. on **September 16, 2009.**

CynDee Walden, Development Officer

Rollout Cart Schedule August 2009

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- Tours will last approximately 90 minutes - suitable for teens & adults
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- Will be cancelled if weather is unsuitable
- Washrooms not available

For more information call the Museum at 403-335-9295 / 403-335-3633

Donations are appreciated for the Cemetery Committee

DID YOU KNOW...

That School is back in session on September 3, 2009? Make sure you are maintaining 30 KM when in a school zone.

WATER RESTRICTION NOTIFICATION

Effective May 14, 2009 Didsbury is at a LEVEL 1 RESTRICTION until further notice.

Level 1 – Restrict outside watering (lawn, garden, car washing at home, etc.) to even-numbered addresses on even calendar days, and odd-numbered addresses on odd calendar days.

Please contact the Town of Didsbury Office at 403-335-3391 or the Mountain View Regional Water Services Commission at 403-227-5828 if you have any questions.

IMPORTANT

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Town of Didsbury

Didsbury Recreation

- **DIDSBEE 3 ON 3 HOCKEY TOURNAMENT**– Players in Tyke, Novice, Atom, and Pee Wee are invited to register for an exciting weekend on October 2-4, at the Didsbury Memorial Complex. The cost is $500.00 per team (Max 10 players). Prizes for everyone and includes a T-shirt, swim pass, mini hockey stick and free admission to Colts Jr. B action!
- **SPORT TRAINER COURSE** - Town of Didsbury is offering a two day course on September 19 & 20, the cost is $175.00 and the time is TBA for now. Course combines Athletic First Aid, Sport Taping and Strapping. This course would be a great asset for local coaches, trainers, and athletes.
- **PRE-SEASON VOLLEYBALL CAMP** - Come and bring the heat at Didsbury High School on September 12, 2009 for Grades 5-8 from 9:00 am - 12:00 pm and Grades 6-12 from 1:00 pm – 4:00 pm. The cost is $40.00.
- **ROLLER DANCE** - Come and have fun with your friends on September 18, 2009 from 7:00 pm - 11:00 pm at The Curling Club (360 Youth Centre). For ages 12+ there will be a $5.00 admission. We welcome you to bring your own inline skates. A DJ will be provided and the concession will be open.
- **DIDSBURY HOCKEY DEVELOPMENT** - Increase your skating and performance abilities with instructor Michael R. Bracko, (Ed.D., CSCS, FACSM) Sports Physiologist/Director for the Institute for Hockey Research. Take advantage of this rare opportunity with small class sizes for only $200.00/athlete for 7 sessions of top of the line training right in Didsbury! Sessions begin November 2, 2009 and run through March 19, 2010.
- **JR. HOOPS BASKETBALL** - Instructional fun for all ages! Fall session runs from September 30 - November 25. Cost is $40.00. Pre-Registration before September 7th for just $30.00!

Please see schedule below:

AGES	LOCATION	DAY	TIME
K-Grade 2	Ross Ford Elementary	Wednesdays	4:00 pm – 4:45 pm
Grades 3 - 4	Ross Ford Elementary	Wednesdays	4:45 pm – 5:30 pm
Grades 5 - 6	Westglen School	Fridays	4:30 pm – 5:30 pm
Grades 7 - 8	Westglen School	Wednesdays	7:00 pm – 8:00 pm

For more information or to register contact the Aquatic Centre Customer Service Desk at 403-335-7369 or email didsburypool@didsbury.ca

DIDSBURY NEIGHBORHOOD PLACE

•**BUSY BUDDIES** - The Town of Didsbury is offering this popular program introducing games, basic crafts, sing songs and finger plays. Parents must attend class with child. Join us Wednesday mornings from 11 am to 12 noon, from September 16 - October 21, at Didsbury Neighborhood place. For children aged 2 - 4 years. Cost is $35 for the 6 weeks.

•**TODDLER GYM TIME** - Join Town of Didsbury staff for a high energy hour in the Multi-Purpose Room. Check out our age appropriate toys and gym equipment. For children under 3 years old starting September 17 - October 22. Cost is $35 for 6 weeks.

•**RAINBOWS** - This program helps children who have experienced significant loss due to divorce, separation or death in their family. This helps the child learn to deal with their situation, accept what has taken place and get on with being a child. For children from Kindergarten to Grade 8. Starting September 30th for 12 weeks. There will be no cost for this after-school Rainbows Program.

For more info or to register, call DNP at 403-335-8719

Youth will be served on Colts

BY ANDREW WILD
For the Review

It may take some time for the Mountainview Colts to get their legs underneath them this year, but expectations are high once they learn how to gallop.

With as many as 10 rookies expected to dot the roster when the Heritage Junior B Hockey League season begins the first weekend of October, Colts is an appropriate moniker for the Didsbury-based club considering the youth expected to be prevalent in the dressing room.

And according to head coach Cliff Murphy, the team heads into its prospects and training camp next week knowing they face a tougher schedule this year thanks to division realignment that has them in the same grouping as many of the league's perennial powerhouses.

"Being in the division with Three Hills, Airdire and (two-time defending champions) Cochrane will be a double-edged sword for us," he explained in an e-mail to the Review. "Early in the year we could have some rough nights with the possibility of having 10 rookies in the line-up."

"But, playing against the better teams will help us to improve and by the end of the year I fully expect the Colts to be in a position to challenge anyone in the playoffs," Murphy added.

Colts camp begins on Friday, Sept. 11 in Carstairs and according to team brass there could be as many as 15 players return, but more likely closer to 12 due to some players leaving the area for work purposes or to return to school. Among those not back will be last year's leading scorer Pat Turville, who's off to NCAA Div. III powerhouse Wisconsin Superior, as well as stellar defenceman Martin Claussen who has moved to Edmonton.

In addition, the team had four players from last year's edition max-out their junior eligibility.

According to Murphy, there will be several key returnees who have indicated they will be back for 2009-10 including Kody Wickham, Taylor Olsen, Stephen Hynes and Didsbury's own Ryan Miller among the forwards. The back end will be led by Olds Minor Hockey product Matt Richardson and Danny Miller of Didsbury.

The club is looking for players aged 16 to 20, particularly from across Mountain View County, to attend try-outs and camp. The camp costs $50 and guarantees players four on-ice sessions and any players who are still midget eligible must bring a permission to try out form from their hometown minor hockey association.

Murphy said even players planning to return to midget hockey this season are welcome to attend and could end up being an affiliate player with the Colts.

"For midget-aged players, they can use it as conditioning camp as well as allow us to evaluate them and possibly use them as affiliate players the odd time throughout the year," he suggested.

For more information players can contact Murphy at (403) 559-9991 or assistant coach Cory Shields at (403) 439-0033.

The Colts open the HJHL season on Oct. 3 at home against the Three Hills Thrashers. Exhibition contests will be announced in the coming weeks.

File photo by Andrew Wild/Didsbury Review

SCRAMBLE – Mountainview Colts defenceman Justin Duncalfe tries to clear the puck from the front of the net while goaltender Jason Arnason keeps a watchful eye during Sunday's final exhibition game against the Cochrane Generals last year.

Didsbury Terry Fox run ready to go

BY TAMARA CUNNINGHAM
Didsbury Review

Terry Fox ran over 5,000 kilometres through illness, injury and bad weather to bring cancer awareness to the nation nearly 30 years ago.

Elaine McCoy heard of his feat but didn't truly understand it until she herself was diagnosed with cancer.

"It hit me then. Terry Fox fought so hard…and died devoted to that cause," she said.

"I thought…I can carry on his message and contribute my little bit to cancer research."

She pounded the pavement for the first time in support of the Canadian legend in the 1995 Didsbury Terry Fox Run and has since raised $20,000 for the cause.

"It's gratifying…it doesn't actually matter how much money you raise, the idea is you are giving something. That's what's important."

The town of Didsbury has thrown itself behind the fundraiser for 22 years and has raised nearly $100,000 for research.

Regional coordinator for the Terry Fox Foundation, Rhonda Risebrough, thinks it's "amazing" this town has carried the torch for the Canadian icon for so long and has raised so much as a result.

There is a wealth of good causes popping up each fall and yet the Terry Fox Run has never been short on support in Didsbury. Last year 45 people laced up for the event and raised over $4,000; only slightly down from 2007 when 66 people took part and contributed $5,223 for prostate, breast and lung cancer research.

The province fared a little better with a 20 per cent jump in participants in 2008 and a 35 per cent increase in revenue.

Organizers Brenda and Grant Hemming aren't sure why Didsbury experienced a drop in runners last year. Turnout can be affected by other worthy charities, weather, even economic conditions.

"We never know what the turnout will be," they said in an email. "Over the two decades that we have operated this site the number of participants has ranged from a high of 105 in 2005 down to 25 in 1996.

This year, they are "hoping for the best."

On September 13 residents are invited to run, walk, bike or rollerblade five kilometres to support The Terry Fox Foundation. The event will kick off at 12:30 p.m. at the Didsbury Memorial Complex.

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Silverfern Medical Clinic Welcomes new Doctor

Dr Andrew Jackson is thrilled to announce that his previous partner in Pincher Creek, Dr. Karen Brunner, will be joining the practice on Sept. 14/09.

Dr. Brunner trained in South Africa and immigrated in Canada in 1999. She has worked as a rural physician since that time in Pincher Creek, and worked with Dr. Jackson for 10 years prior to him coming to Didsbury last year.

Dr. Brunner is opening a practice in family medicine and has special interest and expertise in women's health including bio-identical hormones, pediatrics, obesity, and chronic disease.

She will be joined in Didsbury with her husband Heinie, an engineer in the oil and gas industry and her two beautiful kids Hein and Mario.

You can book an appointment with Dr. Brunner by calling the clinic at (403) 335-8895

Welcome Dr. Brunner

Olds hosting provincial art days

BY PAUL FREY
For the Review

The Fine Arts and Multi-media Centre will be one of five main celebration sites for Alberta Arts Days being held across the province from September 18 to 20.

Last week, members of the local organizing committee announced the numerous performers, a visual arts show and various workshops that will be taking place at the fine arts centre on Sept. 19.

"We were incredibly pleased and proud when Minister (of Culture and Community Spirit Lindsay) Blackett announced that this new facility would be one of the province's five official flagship sites for Alberta arts day. Of course, we think that was a very wise choice," said Kathy Doyle, chair of the six-member local organizing committee. "We are thrilled to open our doors to this special celebration."

Blackett said the idea for the arts days is to celebrate the arts and culture that exists throughout the province, from the largest city to the smallest hamlet.

"My fervent belief . . . is that Alberta has lots to offer, lots to showcase all across this province.... And Arts Days is one of those (events) where we get a chance to showcase ourselves," he said.

Last year 30 participating communities across the province put on 100 events. This year there will be 49 communities participating in 211 events.

Blackettt said Arts Days is an opportunity for all Albertans to discover and celebrate the many talents of artists all across the province.

"We are paying homage to our local artists and celebrating our unique and vibrant culture. We'll start to look at them as the way we do our Olympic athletes and hockey players with reverence because they're every bit as talented and every bit as important and we should be proud," he said.

The Fine Arts and Multi-media Centre was selected for Alberta Arts Days because Blackett felt it was important for one of the smaller centres to be represented as one of the five main sites (the others are in Fort McMurray, Edmonton, Calgary and Medicine Hat).

"The small communities always do such a great job of . . . working together . . . and who would have thought that Olds, with its population, would have a facility like (the Fine Arts and Multi-media Centre)," he said.

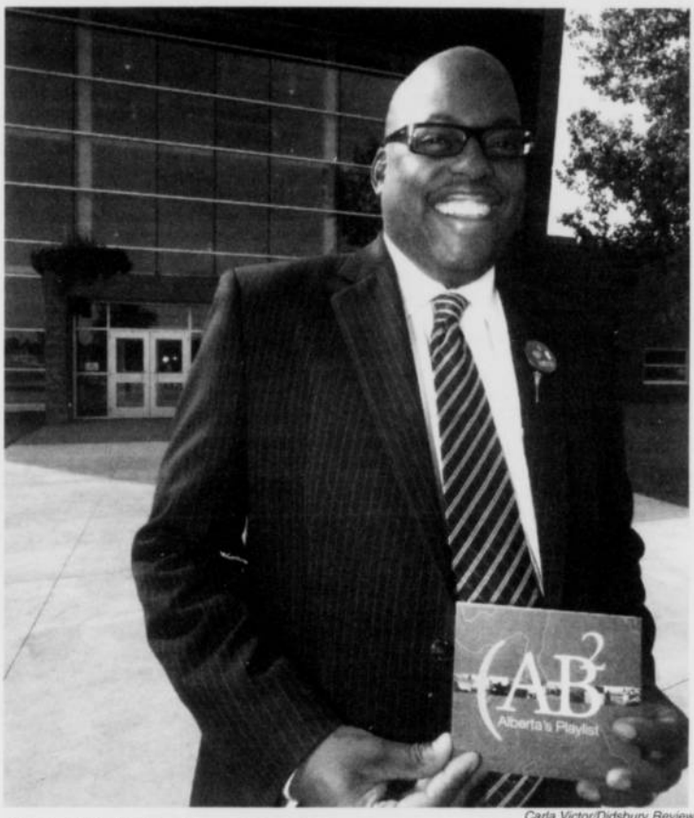
The celebrations in Olds will include 16 separate artists and musicians, ranging from evening headliner Gord Bamford, the Polyjesters and Jenn Beaupre. Afternoon performers will include Jo Hikk, an Olds-Crossfield country rock band, Cal Werezak, a 2006 Star Search winner who grew up on a farm east of Olds, 7 Fiddles Worth, and Rachelle Jans, a singer-guitarist currently in Grade 11 at Bowden Grandview School, among others.

Portions of the events in Olds will be broadcast to community engagement sites throughout Central Alberta via video conference.

"We want to ensure that as many people as possible can celebrate Alberta Arts Days with us," said Ian Taylor, chair of Chinook's Edge School Division board of trustees.

While all the events during the day are free, tickets for the evening performance including the Canadian Country Music Association award winning Bamford, are available by dropping by the Community Learning Campus office at the Bell e-Learning Centre or by calling (403)-556-4762.

A schedule of events is available at www.communitylearningcampus.ca.



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ARTS IN OLDS – Alberta Minister of Culture and Community Spirit Lindsay Blackett stands in front of the new Fine Arts and Multi-media Centre in Olds to announce this will be one of five main celebration sites for Alberta Arts Days being held across the province from September 18 to 20.

Schools brace for H1N1 outbreak

BY TAMARA CUNNINGHAM
Didsbury Review

The school board did its own back-to-school shopping over the summer to shield against a second wave of H1N1.

The spree totalled $50,000 as schools stocked up on masks, gowns, gloves and hand sanitizer.

"If this is going to be the big hairy monster that's predicted...we need to be prepared for that," said Bruce Moltzan, associate superintendant and creator of Chinook's Edge pandemic plan.

Even though H1N1 did not infect students in this division last year and was relatively mild across the nation to date, the possibility it could hit the province hard this fall has put the district on guard.

It makes sense, especially with Alberta Health Services calling schools "known settings" for influenza transmission and children, "super transmitters."

"If it's as bad as some people say it might be...we don't have a hope of keepings teachers in front of every student."

BRUCE MOLTZAN
associate superintendent

It's difficult for school officials to predict what will happen when class is back in session and the regular flu season hits, but Moltzan said it's best to be prepared. And if it goes bust, hopefully the products purchased are returnable.

"If we can't return them...well, I'm sure we'll find some use for these things over time. A lot of them have a long shelf life."

Students heading back to class this week will be given reminders about handwashing and influenza etiquette. Some may be pointed in the direction of hand-sanitizing stations which have been put in schools and fully stocked over the summer.

Chinook's Edge is also considering information sessions for parents in September to let them in on the pandemic plan.

H1N1 put the plan to the test when it sprang up in Mexico last April and swept across the world in a matter of weeks.

Jim Gibbons, superintendent for the district, said some aspects of their plan flopped, including levels of alert and chain of command.

When the flu struck in Alberta last school year, principals of nearly 40 schools in Chinook's Edge were expected to make key decisions and put the pandemic strategy in motion. The act was less than consistent, so this year all decisions will filter down from the top educator, Supt. Gibbons. Newsletters and memos will be sent to schools from the head office in Innisfail to be handed out to parents. There will also be regular updates on the school district website.

In April 2009, Chinook's Edge was also mimicking the World Health Organization's levels of alert, which seemed too dramatic for the level of illness - zero - in the region. This year the phases have been dumbed down to normal operation, stand by and full activation.

Moltzan hopes the schools continue to be unaffected by the flu and is asking parents to keep children with symptoms at home.

If students get sick at school, staff will don the gowns, gloves and masks and stay with the child in an isolation room until the parent picks him up. It seems over-the-top, but the school is not taking any chances, Moltzan said.

Even those manning the rooms have been given extra protection.

"Educational assistants or support staff couldn't get paid-leave provisions if they were infected by a sick child," Moltzan said.

Now, if support staff and educational assistants caring for sick children in the isolation room become ill, they won't be financially penalized, he said. They will get leave with sick pay.

There is only so much the school can do to prepare for the flu. It's likely we will make adjustments while we are "in the middle of it," Gibbons said.

Last month, he said he didn't expect schools to shut down this fall, although that could change if the school can't keep certified teachers in front of children and students at their desks.

"If it's as bad as some people say it might be...we don't have a hope of keepings teachers in front of every student," Moltzan said.

He said in some cases schools could play only a custodial care role. Education centres will remain a "safe environment" for students, but staff will be limited. If the teacher shortage is compounded by student absence then the school may decide to shut down centres for the short term.

It happened nearly six years ago at River Valley School in Sundre when 40 per cent of the student body was at home sick with the seasonal flu.

"It seemed wise to close the school for a couple of days," Gibbons said.

With young ones again cracking open the books, Ross Ford Principal Brent Runnett wants to make sure dour predictions of the flu and school shut-downs don't panic his students.

"We need to ride a balance between letting (students) know this is important stuff, but not getting them overly frightened or panicked about it," he said.

"We want them to be prepared, but also feel happy and safe at school."

Seniors warned of possible scam

BY TAMARA CUNNINGHAM
Didsbury Review

The family of a 90-year-old Didsbury resident is warning seniors to be wary of door-to-door canvassers, after they believe their father fell victim to a scam.

A man claiming to be doing a government survey knocked on their father's door last Saturday and spent nearly an hour collecting financial, health and personal information and logging it into a laptop.

When the surveyor left without handing over a business card, the Didsbury senior grew suspicious and worried he'd been conned.

"We felt his information had been compromised because it had been a long session he had with this fellow...the man entered everything into a laptop and he didn't leave a business card," said Liz Heitman, daughter of the local senior who wishes to remain unnamed.

She hopes she is overreacting and the house call was legitimate, but if it's not, Heitman has taken the necessary precautions and is warning other seniors to be on guard.

"This was very upsetting to my dad. He feels really vulnerable now as a result of this. Information can be difficult to replace," Heitman said.

"We spent three days calling banks and credit companies...don't open your door to strangers or give out that type of information."

The family called the police, who are currently monitoring the case. Since it's not against the law for pollsters to knock on people's doors and note information, there is little police can do but wait to see if the data is used fraudulently.

"This is obviously a very suspicious incident because the individual didn't know who he was speaking with," said Sgt. Jeff Jacobson.

"In general, we recommend people not give out private information. If personal information is given out that you think shouldn't have been, contact credit companies to have your account flagged."

Jacobson said the station does get complaints of suspicious persons going door-to-door in Didsbury and although the suspicious are often charity canvassers, there can also be those aiming to take advantage of others.

"If it doesn't feel right, call us to check it out," he said.

Youth centre scouts for new home

BY TAMARA CUNNINGHAM
Didsbury Review

The hottest youth hangout since the Didsbury skate park will be forced to move this fall as curlers head back to the rink.

Since April, teenagers have been able to drop into the Youth 360 program at the curling arena to socialize and have a good time. Organizers saw an average 30 participants each night with an additional 40 coming in these past three weeks.

"This is the first time we've tried a program like this and it's been successful," said Byron Sayer, manager of parks and recreation.

"It's a great start as far as offering youth an alternative."

The centre, which ran as a pilot this summer, targets those who don't belong to organized sports or programs and gives them activities to do.

Such an initiative was perfect timing for recreation staff, which was going head-to-head with youth about rule breaking and bad behaviour. Sayer tallies up the poor actions to boredom and said there has been a drop in teen-related problems since the pilot started.

Come September when curlers head back to the rink, the youth centre must appeal to council if it wants to continue to run in a new, permanent home.

"We are basically hoping council sees the value of this program and continues to invest town money in supporting it," Sayer said.

"We want to run it year round."

Originally, parks and recreation staff were going to meet with council on September 8, weeks before they were slated to vacate the curling rink but the date has been pushed forward to September 29. The youth centre has been given permission to stay open until then.

There is a bit of "time crunch" for the youth centre to find a new home. Recreation staff couldn't approach council until this month because other housing options couldn't be found, Sayer said. Now they are considering the recreation centre multi-purpose room and the old train station.

Carla Victor/Didsbury Review

NUMERO UNO - Ashley Pride, Megan Goode and Alexis Whitmore play at hand of UNO at the 360 Youth Centre in Didsbury, the girls say the youth centre is a great place to hang out and be with friends.

Once council members give the go-ahead, Sayer estimates it will take less than a day to move the drop-in centre and set up for the upcoming year.

Alexis Whitmore, 15, is crossing her fingers the town allows the program to run through the winter. She spends nearly every day at the youth hangout and can't get enough of it.

"It's a great place to be without anyone discriminating against you because you're a teenager. That's what was happening. We'd hang out at the skate park or inside the rec centre and get kicked out for loitering," she said.

"Where else were we supposed to go? There was nothing to do."

As school kicks into gear and the mercury plummets, Whitmore said more teens will look for something to do. The centre needs a permanent home.

Chantelle Neufeld, 13, says the program should continue if teenagers are to be kept off the streets and out of trouble.

"Teenagers need something year round to keep them... from getting into bad things," she said.

"This is also a safe place to go. You don't have to worry about bullying or peer pressure. Kids look out for each other here, we are like our own community."

Youth 360 supervisor, Rob Pinte, hopes young kids will continue to have a place to go, although he is not sure what kind of priority such a program will have in town council's budget next year.

"As far as finances go, it costs to run a program like this and in this time with the economics... it's a tough call."

"I guess whatever will happen will happen," he said.

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Tree doc snags international award

BY TAMARA CUNNINGHAM
Didsbury Review

There are thousands of tree care professionals spanning the globe, but probably none so keen in kindling public awareness as Gerard Fournier.

For over 25 years, he's been teaching homeowners how to grow trees and make them thrive in the harsh Alberta climate.

And occasionally, like any strict instructor, he'll give the public a solid slap on the wrist for bad tree practices. Lopping off the tops of hardy giants is the latest in the list of offences homeowners can make.

"People can do this radical tree topping, because they fear the trees will fall or get in the way but they are actually....killing the tree," Fournier said.

"Trees are big solar-powered water pumps and if you take off the leaves they can't get the energy to grow and are invaded by fungi and other species."

The tree doctor often gives advice through tree trivia or Treevia on his website and over radio waves. The community outreach program is one reason why Fournier is considered one of the top arborists in the world.

He and six other arborists were recognized in July as true professionals of arboriculture and leaders in their field by the International Society of Arboriculture (ISA).

Only one other Canadian, Philip van Wassenaer, from Mississauga, Ont. won the award, offered for the first time this year.

The International Society of Arboriculture considers Fournier the top in his field and will use his work as a case study for nearly 30,000 worldwide.

GERARD FOURNIER

"By recognizing someone like Gerard Fournier and his accomplishments within the community, his actions can be modelled by other arborists as we strive to better our world one tree at a time," said Lauren Lanphear, past president and panel judge for ISA.

Fournier, who owns For Trees in Didsbury, was recognized for several achievements including his Treevia and student internship program. He also spearheaded an Alberta Arborists Safety committee that successfully lobbied the government to include tree care workers in Workplace Health and Safety legislation and he's the southern tree advisor for the non-profit organization, Tree Canada.

"I was kind of shocked ...you kind of think everyone does what you do, but there are only seven in the world. I felt part of a very elite group," Fournier said of his win.

"It was a humbling experience to receive recognition from my peers. The whole purpose of doing this is to educate the public in something I believe in."

Fournier believes he has an important job in an era when people are concerned about the environment and striving towards sustainability.

There is nothing greener than planting a tree in the backyard. If everyone planted one of the trees, it would do more good in the short term for the environment, than if everyone bought energy-efficient appliances, he said.

"I'm not suggesting we abandon all efforts to clean up our acts and plant a tree, but trees are part of the equation."

Community Resources

This is a free community event listing service, sponsored by area businesses, provided to non-profit organizations or local community groups. Listing is free to any non-profit organization or community group in the Didsbury Review distribution area. While every effort will be made to ensure each request for publication is granted, the Didsbury Review does **NOT GUARANTEE** publication for a variety of reasons including space constraints. To try and accommodate as many requests as possible, please keep submissions to 20 words or less. Please have your submissions in at least two weeks prior to the date of the event you are publicizing.

CITIZENS ON PATROL - Didsbury/Carstairs. Driving in a neighbourhood near you. To volunteer call 403-335-8755.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE - Membership meetings are the 2nd Wed. in June, September, November, and January. For more info please call 403-335-3265.

DIDSBURY TOPS Take Off Pounds Sensibly! Come and join us every Wednesday evening. For more info call Judy Coutts at 403-335-2212 or Rosemary 403-335-2835.

BEAVERS Tues. 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. at Eldon Foote Hall. Kids 5 to 7 years old, boys and girls welcome.

TIME OUT Child & Youth Clubs of Didsbury's Mom's Time Out and Dads Too program. At Didsbury Neighborhood Place, Mondays 10-11:30 a.m. Call 403-335-4270.

KING HIRAM LODGE #21 has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month.

ST. HILDA CHAPTER #27 O.E.S Has its regular meetings at 7:30 p.m. every 3rd Tuesday of the month. For info. Call Marg Steckler at 403-335-4281

DIDSBURY SENIOR SUPPORT SERVICES Co-ordinates assistance for seniors. Call 403-335-4391.

DIDSBURY SHUTTLE BUS Scheduled transportation for anyone on Monday, Wednesdays & Fridays 9 - 3. Please call day prior or by 8:00 a.m. for pick up. 403-507-0208. Wheelchair accessible. Sponsored by the Didsbury Lions Club.

DIDSBURY ELKS LODGE Supper Meeting - 4th Thursdays, Regular Meeting - 2nd and 4th Thursdays each month. Call 335-4676 for info.

LEARNING DISABILITIES MTN. View Chapter. Support and info for parents and teachers dealing with learning disabilities. For info call Susan at 403-335-3174.

DIDSBURY MENTAL HEALTH CLINIC - Provides free accessible mental health services. Which incl. assessments, individual family & group counselling & crisis intervention. Mon. - Fri. 8:30-4:00.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Meetings Fridays 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 21 Ave. and 21 St. For information call Colleen at 403-335-8484 or Rick at 403-335-9525.

HALL RENTALS: Rosebud Hall rentals. Call 403-335-9945 or 403-335-4606.

RUGBY HALL RENTALS CALL Della @ 403-335-8767, for meetings, family events or reunions.

• **5-0 Club Hall Rentals**. For Hall rentals &/or info regarding the hall please call Joyce Gee 403-335-2861. • To Rent **Didsbury Elks Hall**. Call Jim Wadel 403-335-3481. • To Rent **St. Cyprian's Anglican Church Hall**, contact Myrna Watt 403-335-3745. • To Rent the **Lone Pine Hall**, which is located east of Didsbury, contact Jo-Anne Hannah at 403-335-4190. • To Rent **Mountain View Community Hall** for meetings, community events, family or group reunions call John 403-335-8860. • The **Fallen Timber Community Hall** offers an ideal place for quiet safety meetings or fabulous social activities. Please contact Esther McMullen for info at 403-637-2270.

SPEND ONE HOUR A WEEK WITH A CHILD AT SCHOOL. Have fun together - play games, shoot some hoops, draw, read or do crafts. Mentoring works! Call Mountain View Mentoring at 403-586-0110. Volunteers needed in Carstairs, Cremona, Didsbury, Olds & Sundre. Big Brothers Big Sisters of Innistail.

DIDSBURY LIFELINE Emergency Response System - Shirley 403-335-3787, Don 403-335-4676.

MOUNTAIN VIEW CHORALIERS invite you to sing with us 7 p.m. Mondays at the 5-0 club. 2500 15 Ave. 36tfn

DIDSBURY ROYAL PURPLE #317 Regular meeting at 7:00 p.m., 2nd Wednesday of each month. For info call Irene Collinge 403-335-4589

ALANON: For family and friends of alcoholics. Alice 403-556-5911, Reg 403-337-3762.

DIDSBURY AND AREA SUPPORT GROUP For friends and families of people with Alzheimer's Disease and other forms of dementia. Join us the last Monday of each month, 7-9 p.m. Aspen Ridge Lodge, 1100 - 20 Ave., Didsbury. 403-335-9848, Dolina Watson, 403-335-7285.

DIDSBURY & DISTRICT HEALTH SERVICES AUXILIARY monthly meeting on the first Tuesday of each month at 2:00 p.m. in Unit 4 at the hospital.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS 12-Step group for Compulsive Overeaters meets on Thursdays at 7 pm at St. Francis of Assisi Anglican church, 130 Albert St., Airdrie. For more information call Deb at 403-948-0563 or Frankie at 403-335-3633.

3025 RCACC Didsbury Army Cadets Youth 12-18 Monday 6:30 - 9:30. Downstairs Victoria Square Mall 403-559-8801.

ADULT HALL WALKING at Westglen School from 6:30pm to 7:30pm from Monday to Friday. Also free blood sugar testing on Mondays. For more information call Cindy at 403-335-9437.

DIDSBURY MUSEUM OPEN 10 a.m. - 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Tues and Wed., Sat. 1 p.m. - 4 p.m. By appointment: Jim 403-335-0003 or Shirley 403-335-3277

DIDSBURY & DISTRICT Community bus. Call Jan to book your trip. 403-335-3052. Competent drivers.

DIDSBURY YOUTH JUSTICE COMMITTEE'S meetings are held the first Monday of each month. All persons interested in volunteering and helping to work with the youth in our community are encouraged to come. For location and time please call 403-335-1975.

MIDWAY COMMUNITY WALKERS Midway School will be open to anyone that would like to walk inside for exercise without the winter elements. Open every school day 7:30-8:30am. For more info call 403-337-2888.

PARENT LINK CENTER Drop in play, FREE Playtime for Parents and Preschoolers (newborn to 6 yrs). Morning, afternoon and evening playtimes available at Didsbury Neighbourhood Place, bay 2, 2030 17 Ave. Contact Linda 403-586-5466

IF YOU LIKE TO QUILT or would like to learn to quilt, come join us at the Church of God 1st & 3rd Monday, 1 - 4 or 7 - 9:30 p.m. For more info call 403-337-8686 leave message. Everyone welcome.

BABY DROP IN starting in September @ Didsbury Neighbourhood Place from 9:30 to 11:00 on the 1st, 3rd & 5th Thursday of the month. A great opportunity to have your baby weighed, talk to a public health nurse & meet other new parents of babies.

DIDSBURY ELKS LODGE supper meetings every 2nd and 4th thursdays. Supper at 7:00 p.m. meeting at 8:00 p.m. Call 403-335-4655.

SUPPER INVITATION - The Didsbury Lions Club welcomes men & lady visitors at their supper meetings on the first and third Thursdays of each month, 6:45 p.m. at the 5-0 Centre. For information and to RSVP call 403-335-9173 or 403-335-4796.

DIDSBURY NEIGHBOURHOOD PLACE is a resource centre for the down, we provide information and referral services, community programming, FCSS, resource lending library and meeting space available for rent. Please call 403-335-8719.

GIRL GUIDES OF CANADA - For fun, friendship and adventure for girls and women of all ages! Join anytime. Leaders are needed for all units, no experience necessary. Ages: Sparks 5/6; Brownies 7/8; Guides 9 - 11; Pathfinders 12 - 14; rangers 15 & up. Call Karen 403-556-6881 for more info.

FRIDAYS - Cribbage starts at 5-0 Club at 7:00 pm. TFN

JAM SESSION - Opportunity for accoustic string musicians to play bluegrass, folk, country at Tuesday night jam sessions in Didsbury. (ie. fiddle, mando, guitar, banjo, dobro or stand up bass, etc) Limited space available, call 335-4631. tfn

ARC SENIOR RV'ERS CLUB - is looking for new members. No weekend camping. For more information contact Jim 403-289-8365 or Mary 403-932-5711. tfn

NOTICE - 5-0 Club Pot Luck Cancelled for September 9, 2009. No Convenors. 34-36

DIDSBURY MUSEUM - is holding their Annual General Meeting on Wednesday, September 16 at 7 p.m. Everyone welcom 35-36

DIDSBURY CEMETARY WALKS - Saturday September 12, 19 & 26. Meet at the cemetary at 2 p.m. Call museum 403-335-9295 or 403-335-3633 34-37

STORYTIME - September 17 - December 17, Thursday mornings at 10:30 - 11:00 a.m. Just right for preschoolers - NO FEE! Register at library 403-335-3142 34-50

MIDWAY SCHOOL - We would like to welcome you to the midway community. We hope to provide you with some local treasures and information about midway. Contact Tanya @ 403-335-8862 tfn

ART SHOW AND SALE - Some Central Alberta artists will be selling their work on Sept. 9, 9 to 3, upstairs in the Sundre Curling Rink. The show is held in conjunction with Neighbours' Day and the Sundre Trade Fair 35-36

BABY DROP IN - at Didsbury Neighborhood Place 1st & 3rd Thursday of every month. 9:30 - 11:00am 35-tfn

Church Directory

The REVIEW is pleased to provide this Church Directory as a community service

Anglican Church of Canada
St. Cyprian's
2037 - 24th Ave. Didsbury - 335-4664
Rector - Bev Bonnie S. Luft
Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School at 10:30 a.m.
Mid-week morning prayer service every third Wednesday 9:30 a.m.
St. Cyprian's is a small, friendly Christian Community who welcomes newcomers.

Knox United Didsbury
1406 - 19th Avenue
Minister Nancy Nourse
Please join our church family for worship, 10 a.m. each Sunday.
Nursery Care available for infants and toddlers.
Sunday school provided for ages 3-12.
For information about mid-week programming for children, youth and adults please call 335-8373 or see our website at www.knox-united.com.

West Zion Mennonite Church
South of Didsbury to sign - West 1.5 miles
Pastor Trevor Kriaka, info - 337-2020
Worship Service - 10:30 a.m.
Nursery available during service.
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Bergthal Mennonite Church
Didsbury, Alberta
5km S of the Didsbury Overpass,
8km E on Bergthal Rd.
Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.
Summer Service Starts - 10:30 a.m.
Pastor: Elwin Garland
For more information ph. - 335-4451

Redeemer Lutheran
LUTHERAN CHURCH CANADA
1500 - 23 ST. • Rev. Robert Mohns
Church: 335-3161 / Res: 335-3656
Sunday School - 9:30 a.m. • Worship - 10:30 a.m.
Adult Bible Study Sunday - 9:30 a.m.
Holy Communion 1 & 3 Sunday 10:30 a.m.
Jr. & Sr. Youth, Women's & Seniors' Ministry Group
Small Group Bible Study meetings throughout the week

Mountain View Evangelical Missionary Church
14 km East of Didsbury Pastor Art Numan
Office: 335-4422
Morning Worship 11 a.m. • Sunday School 10 a.m.
For information concerning the weekly activities please call the Church Office.

St. Anthony's Catholic
2030 - 24 Ave. Didsbury
For more information please contact
Claude Baril - 335-3842
Catholic Women's League:
Wendy MacKenzie 335-8507
Knights of Columbus: Gary McNeil - 335-8611

Chinook Winds Christian Centre
1710 - 14th Street Didsbury
SUNDAY CELEBRATION - 10 a.m.
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Pastoral Team Richard & Beth Kope
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• Alison LeFebvre, Director or Youth Ministries
• Christine Little, Child Ministries Director
Summer Sunday Services 10:00 am
Fall Schedule Starting September 20
Sunday School for all ages at 9:30 am
Regular Sunday Service at 10:45 am

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Stink

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"I'm convinced we need to seriously look at this system as the future for us in waste management," he said.

The mayor believes a mechanical plant could help, not hinder the Rosebud River by making it a more viable stream year round.

"Alberta Environment sees (continuous-flow) as bad, but why would making the stream more viable… not be a good thing?" Wittal said.

He is hoping to find definitive answers on exactly how the town will handle its mounting sewage, with a mechanical plant or expanded holding ponds, within the year. Town officials will meet with government in Calgary this week to explore options.

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Parade a good time for all

It was a beautiful morning for the parade which was led by Harvey the Hound. He was so friendly and we all just loved his antics. The two pipe bands and the Shriners Band were excellent.

The theme was a "Salute to Minor Sports" and the teams were well represented.

Accepting the ribbons were:

Non-commercial floats:
1. Didsbury Skating Club
2. Lions Club Food Bank
3. Didsbury Municipal Library

Commercial floats:
1. Gill's Auto Body
2. ATB Financial
3. Thunderbird Roofing

Antique cars:
1. Furniture Rejuvenation, with riders Darryl Terenes, Didsbury; Mayor Judy Dahl, Olds; Mayor Brian Wittal
2. 1960 Thunderbird – Don McMullen, Didsbury; Didsbury Elks Exalted Ruler Gerry Samoisette
3. 1937 Pontiac Model 224 – Fred Hansen, Didsbury

Antique – Open
Minneapolis Moline U – Bruce Smith, Didsbury

Family unit
Krebs Vet Clinic (Andy) Didsbury

Horse and rider
1. Cochrane Posse – Cochrane
2. Larry Mierendorf – Didsbury
3. Jim Rattai – Vulcan

Buggy Horse
1. Wyatt Deagel – Cochrane

Junior horse and rider
1. Emma Schultz – Didsbury

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1. Credit Union – Don Dyck, Didsbury
2. Bob Marple – Wild Pink Yonder, Lamont
3. Lin View Agencies - Olds

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In and Around Didsbury

Marge St Clair

A big "hello" to all the readers; so glad to know that you missed all the news! So, hopefully I will be able to keep you up to date on what's happening.

First of all, the students will be back to school on Sept. 3. Please watch for them crossing the streets and observe the school zone limits.

Friday, Sept. 4

Cribbage games start at 7 p.m. at the 5-0 Club. Come and enjoy the cards, the coffee and goodies served and the visiting.

Enjoy the holiday weekend.

Tuesday, Sept. 8

The Didsbury Hospital Auxiliary will meet at 11 a.m. to plan a trip. Please phone Sharon at (403) 335-4046 for more information.

Wednesday, Sept. 9

The potluck dinners at the 5-0 Club have been cancelled for the month of September. A meeting will be held to see about October.

The Didsbury O.O.R.P. will hold their meeting at the Elks Hall at 7 p.m. Ladies, if you are a new resident of the town or district, you are most welcome to come and find out all about this organization.

Didsbury and District Chamber of Commerce meeting; location to be decided. Phone the chamber office at (403) 335-3265 for details. Dinner at 6:30 p.m. with meeting to follow. Colleen Gustavson will speak on the town marketing plan and its effect on downtown businesses. All business people of the town and district most welcome.

Thursday, Sept. 10

"Friends n Fun" will welcome all seniors to Eldon Foote Hall (Train Station). Doors open at 1:30 p.m. Come and meet new people and enjoy the afternoon. Refreshments are served by the Seniors Support Services. More information by phoning Lois at the office, (403) 335-4391, from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

There will be a bus going to Spruce Meadows. If you plan to go, please phone Bea at (403) 335-3058 and be at the Complex at 9 a.m. You will pay when you get to Cremona.

Sunday, Sept. 13

Didsbury's 23rd annual Terry Fox Run is being held today. Registration begins at 12:30 p.m. at the Complex, and the run starts at 1 p.m. In 2008, the Didsbury run raised $4,046 and the committee appreciates the efforts of all the people who came out to participate. As of 2008, our community has raised $87,806.57.

Monday, Sept. 14

The Didsbury Lifeline Society will meet at 10 a.m. at the town office. If you are thinking of having a Lifeline installed in your home, this is the meeting to find out all the details.

Notice to grain producers

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Rural ride to give parent organization tips

BY TAMARA CUNNINGHAM
Didsbury Review

Organizers for the Rural Ride for Dad are trekking to Ottawa this fall to show the city folk how to put on a country motorcycle event.

Of 23 hog and chopper fundraisers in the nation raising money for prostate cancer research, there's only one that roars through a rural region.

"We ride from and through rural centres in Central Alberta…all meeting in Didsbury for the BBQ wrap-up," said event coordinator Greg Overwater in an e-mail.

"I think what (the national Ride for Dad organization) is most interested in, is…our particular model for the ride, so they can establish more throughout Canada."

The event impressed the city-based national organization after 100 leather-clad motorcyclists raised $100,000 at the June 30 fundraiser. Victoria, the capital city of B.C., raised the same amount of dollars with 10 times as many riders.

"The level of support for fundraisers in rural communities is enormous. Here everyone knows everyone and as a result everyone knows somebody affected by prostate cancer," Overwater said.

John McKinlay-Key, operations manager for the Ride for Dad, said the power of giving in rural communities is inspirational and the organization is seeking to involve more towns in the national campaign.

"This rural ride was different…we hope to use it as a model," he said.

The organization will meet with Parkland Agri Services Corporation, the company that organized the rural ride, October 18, along with members from 22 other ride groups in Canada. The annual meet is a chance for chapters to compare methods.

"This is a good cause for communities, large and small, to get involved with. All the chrome, colour, noise and leather is sexy and visible and helps us raise awareness about prostate cancer," McKinlay-Key said.

This year, donations were up 17 per cent, reaching $2 million and nearly 10,000 riders participated.

All the money raised in rides goes towards in-province prostate research, with six per cent going back to organizers for promotion and awareness campaigns.

Photo submitted

CASHING IN - The Cemetery Committee received cash for their cause from the Didsbury Elks and the Alberta Elk Foundation, totalling $2,000. The committee has raised $3,209 since June, which will finance beautification projects for the local cemetery. Pictured above are Keith McKinnon, Gerry Marginet, Terri Phillips and Pat Luft.

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Chamber news

First of all on behalf of the Chamber and the entire community we would like to express our sincere condolences to the Fulton Family in this most difficult time. Our thoughts and prayers go out to them. There has been a Lucas Fulton Memorial Trust established at the Didsbury Credit Union to accept community donations. Donations can also be left at Didsbury Value Drug Mart or at Revibe.

Activities for the Chamber in the month of August included the Merchant Pancake Breakfast on the Friday of Rodeo. Many thanks to Greg Poirier for organizing this great event once again and to our sponsors, AG Foods, CIR Realty, Custom Touch Homes, Didsbury Pharmasave, Didsbury Value Drug Mart, the Elks for the use of the hall in the rain, and to the many volunteers who gave of their time. Without you this great event would not be possible.

With September fast approaching and the summer almost gone it is time to look forward to our many coming events. The first is our General Meeting on September 9, 2009 at the Elks Hall. The Elks will be cooking a fabulous steak supper and Colleen Gustavson, from the Town, will be giving us an update on the Didsbury Economic Development Marketing Plan and the Alberta Main Street Program. Cocktails start at 5:30pm with dinner at 6:30pm followed by our meeting and guest speaker. All Business people are welcome. Price for the dinner is $15.00. Please e-mail Deana at the Chamber office info@didsburychamber.ca to reserve your dinner ticket. Come out and meet some of the new business owners in town and get caught up on the past few months with old friends.

The second event we are working on is of course the Small Business Week Gala. The Gala this year is on October 24th, so mark you calendars. You do not want to miss this PREMIER event of the year. There will be a silent auction as usual with new and exciting items, entertainment, a fabulous supper, and of course the announcement of the Small Business of the Year winner. This event is open to anyone in our community so come and enjoy a great evening. Again, contact Deana at the Chamber office for tickets.

And last but not least for this update is the nomination for Small Business of the Year. The forms will be available in the next couple of weeks at Didsbury Value Drug Mart, Revibe, Didsbury Pharmasave, and AG Foods. We encourage everyone in town to pick up the form and nominate your favorite business. The nominations are judge by an independent group, and I don't even know the winner until the evening of the Gala. So participate, let's have lots of nominations for the judges to work with. The deadline for nominations will be October 9th, 2009, no exceptions.

One last thing, we are looking for volunteers to work on a weekend at the Train Station to help string the new Christmas lights into the new garland. We would like to get this part of the process done before it gets cold. If you are interested in helping please contact the Chamber office and leave your name so we can contact you with a date.

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Police Report

BY TAMARA CUNNINGHAM
Didsbury Review

Vandals hit oil company

An Exxon-Mobil site near Didsbury was broken into between August 20 and 21 and rummaged through, although nothing was stolen. It's unknown how much damage was done when the perpetrator broke through the sliding gate leading to the compound. Without any neighbours, police say it's difficult to track witnesses to the vandalism.

STARS airlifts 13-year-old to Calgary Hospital

A teenage boy was rushed to a Calgary hospital by STARS last week after his dirt bike crashed into a recreational vehicle west of Cremona.

The 13-year-old from Calgary was dirt biking on Burnt Timber Road August 23, when he collided with a duo on a quad. Although no one had life-threatening injuries, all were taken to the hospital. The 19-year-old driver of the quad has been charged with operating on a highway without authorization because he veered off a trail system and onto a roadway. He and his passenger were both transported to the Didsbury Hospital.

Student who tries to make money, left in the hole

A university student, who left her truck parked across from the Didsbury Fas Gas last week, found it minus a bumper.

Police say a thief tore a heavy-duty front bumper from the Toyota Forerunner August 20, leaving a $1,200 dent in the owner's pocket.

RCMP seeks help

BY TAMARA CUNNINGHAM
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Didsbury RCMP are hoping luck won't be on the side of two robbers who stole a stack of lottery tickets, March 14.

This week, police are releasing security camera footage of two men who broke into the Carstairs Co-Op Gas Bar nearly five months ago.

Sgt. Jeff Jacobson said police have exhausted all avenues to identify the men and are now asking the public for help in providing information leading to the duo's arrest.

The crime happened in the afternoon, around 4 a.m. The

robbers busted into the storefront and grabbed several trays of lottery tickets. They fled the scene in a stolen vehicle, later found abandoned south of Carstairs on Range Road 10. The vehicle had been taken from Beiseker earlier that night.

Police don't have any additional information about the suspects' appearance or age aside from what can be seen on the blurry camera footage.

Anyone who saw suspicious activity near the Co-op that morning are or who know who the suspects are being asked to contact Const. Josianne Markley of the Didsbury RCMP or Central Alberta Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-8477.

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A SWINGING SUCCESS - The 8th Annual Charity Golf Fundraiser was held on Friday, August 21st, at the Tooth of the Dogpound Creek Golf Course. Over 100 golfers were registered, making the event a success. The weather was accommodating and the golfers were ready to go with a shotgun start. The event was a Texas Scramble so lots of fun was had. After the golf event, a barbecue steak banquet was served with all the trimmings.

The winners of the event were the Blatz family from Didsbury Value Drug Mart. The Honorary Chairman was Jeff Collins, retired from CBC Calgary radio. Winners of the skilled prizes were announced, a silent auction took place and a Checkerboard Square raffle for Lanny McDonald's autographed hockey jersey highlighted the evening. A new event was held with "Beat the Old Guy" and Don McMillan played that part. The total amount raised from the day's event was $24,000 with about $5,500 in gifts in-kind. Money raised will purchase a new ECG cart for the cardiac patients who use this service at the Didsbury Hospital.

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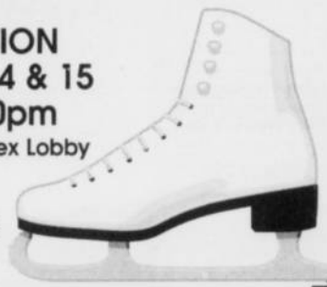

Many of you have asked how you can help the

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Your support is appreciated in this difficult time. Thanks to those who have contributed to the spirit of this initiative.

PLEASE BE ADVISED OF AN EARLY DEADLINE FOR THE SEPT 8 PAPER AS MONDAY, SEPT 7 WE ARE CLOSED.

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His helping hands were always first as well as advice for many. His eyes shone with laughter and the harmony in his voice as he sang will always be remembered.

A special thanks to Sheldon's personal driver/ chauffeur/friend, Kris Dolan as well as his family caregivers, Colin (Jim) Thomson, Brian Wood and Lindsay McKay.

We appreciate the care given and compassion shown to Sheldon by the doctors, nurses and staff at the TBCC. A celebration of Sheldon's life was held on Monday, August 17th at 2:00pm at the Carstairs Community Hall. Donations in memory of Sheldon may be made to Stars Air Ambulance.

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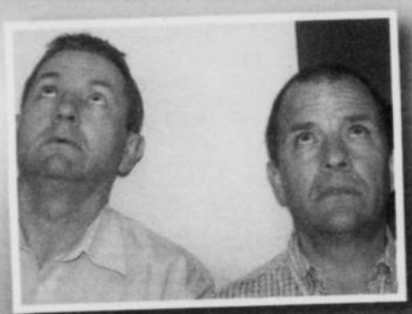

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